

The New Hampshire.

Vol. 3, No. 28

DOVER, N. H., APRIL 15, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

COMPLETE SCORE STATISTICS OF INTER-COMPANY MEET.

Below is given the final standing of the various companies in the recent inter-company athletic meet:

Place	Event	Points
Second,	25 yd. dash,	3
First,	Calisthenics,	5
First,	Apparatus,	5
Third	Apparatus,	1
Third,	Shot Put,	1
Third	High Jump,	1
First,	Pole Vault,	5
First,	Mile Run,	5
Second,	Relay Race,	3
Total,		29

Company D.

Place	Event	Points
First	25 yd. dash,	5
Second,	Calisthenics,	3
First,	Shot Put,	5
First,	600 yd. run,	5
Third,	600 yd. run,	1
Second,	Mile Run,	3
Third,	Mile Run,	1
First,	Relay Race,	5

Total,

28

Company B.

Place	Event	Point
Second,	Apparatus,	3
First,	High Jump,	5
Second,	High Jump,	3
Second,	Pole Vault,	3
Tie Third,	Pole Vault,	½
Tie Third,	Relay Race,	½

Total,

15

Company A.

Place	Event	Points
Third,	25 yd. dash,	1
Third,	Calisthenics,	1
Second,	Shot Put,	3
Second,	600 yd. run,	3
Tie Third,	Pole Vault,	½
Tie Third,	Relay Race,	½

Total,

9

Number of points towards color company score are as follows:

Company D,	48
Gold Medal,	10
Silver Medal,	6

Total number points,

64

Company C,	50 points.
Company B,	26 points.
Company A,	16 points.

The result of the gallery match between Company D. and Company C, is given below:

Company D.

Corp. Daniels,	153
Corp. Gummerson,	155
Priv. Holmes,	156
Priv. Cummings,	121
Priv. Huse,	130

Total,

715

Company C.

Sergt. Sweet,	166
Sergt. Parker,	117
Corp. Crockett,	122
Priv. Long,	134
Priv. A. E. Smith,	81

Total,

620

Sergeant Swett of Company C is the winner of the gold medal for the highest score in the recent gallery shoot between the companies of the battalion. This is the second consecutive year that Sergeant Swett has won his coveted prize. His score this year was 166 out of a possible 200. R. A. Knight of Company B is the holder of the silver trophy for second best score.

SOCIAL DANCE.

The members of the cast of "Rebeccas Triumph" and their friends were given a reception and dance by Mrs. Onderdonk at her home on the evening of April 1st. The reception was held in the drawing room at eight, and from there the dancers proceeded to the mirrored music room which was brilliantly lighted by concealed bulbs where they gaily tripped the hours away. Refreshments consisting of flower-shaped ices resting on spun sugar, little daintily shaped cakes, candies and punch were served.

Among those present were Mrs. Sanders, Misses McKone, Flanders, M. Dudley, F. Dudley, Coffin, Dietrich, Reed, Crandall, Basch, Chase, Murphy, Worcester, Johnson, Scott, Messrs. Foster, Richards, Rasmussen, Dresser, McDonald, Pettee, Cram, Austin, Knight, Bugbee, Morse, Waite, Steele, Tufts, Hazen and Jannings.

The ladies were presented with pretty favors consisting of bouquets, hair ornaments, candle sticks, miniature baskets, of candy and kewpies. The men's favors were miniture German steins filled with candy and flashlights.

The affair was a thoroughly enjoyable one and will serve to make, "Rebecca's Triumph," long remembered.

P. S. Ward furnished music for the occasion.

"PHYLLIS' INHERITANCE."

The cast of characters for the play. "Phyllis' Inheritance," to be given in the chapel April 20 has been decided upon as follows:

Philip Morningside,	"Bill" Bartlett
Major Mumford,	Dura Crockett
Pierre Marquette,	Chas. Pettee
Patrick Mooney, M. P.	"Pete" Murdoch
Peter Martin,	Ralph Bugbee
Paul Marvel,	Montgomery
Phyliss Morningside,	Miss Murphy
Phoebe Martingale,	Miss Mack
Penelope Mumford,	Miss Hardy
Patrice Mumford,	Miss Beatrice Reed
Angela,	Miss Finley
Amy,	Miss Colby
Alice,	Miss Basch
Pansy,	Miss Roberts
Patience,	Miss Langley

A recent issue of the New Hampshire gave the date of the performance April 17 but owing to certain circumstances the date was changed to the twentieth.

The price of reserved seats for this play is thirty-five cents. Other seats sell for twenty-five. The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward starting a sum for new bleachers for the athletic field.

WORTH KNOWING.

Some noted American trees are the following:

"Old Liberty Tree," at Boston.
"The Burgoyne Elm," at Albany.
The Ash tree planted by Washington at Mt. Vernon.

The Weeping Willow over the grave of Cotton Mather, near Bunker hill, taken from a tree that shaded the grave of Napoleon at St. Helena.

"The Cary Tree," a large sycamore near Mt. Pleasant, O.

"The Washington Elm," at Cambridge, Mass., under which Washington took command of the American army, July 3, 1775.

The "Wawona Tree" of Mariposa Grove, California, 28 feet thick.

FORRISTALL

SUCCESSFUL.

Graduate of N. H. Shows Rapid Rise.

In a recent issue of the Cortland, N. Y., Evening Standard there appeared an editorial, which we print below, in which E. H. Forristall, a graduate of New Hampshire College in the class of 1897, is proclaimed one of the chiefest and most valuable assets of Cortland and vicinity.

After graduating from college Mr. Forristall accepted a position as one of the assistants in charge of agriculture at the Massachusetts State Agricultural College. He later became connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. On February 24, 1913 he was sent as agent to Cortland, N. Y., where he has made good from the very beginning.

This editorial which appeared in the edition of January 23, 1914 is as follows:

"The report of Farm Bureau Agent E. H. Forristall, in this evening's Standard, ought to be read by every one who is interested in the prosperity of Cortland and the territory tributary to it in a business way. Had the Cortland Chamber of Commerce done nothing else since its formation than secure the services of Mr. Forristall in the work which he is now doing, its existence would be amply justified and a good return rendered for every minute of time and dollar of money which it has cost. But this is only one of the many and vaulable contributions which this organization has made to the welfare of the city.

Mr. Forristall is not only peculiarly fitted for the work in which he is engaged, but is enthusiastic and efficient in its performance. The increased farm production which has already resulted from the information imparted by him testifies to the value of his efforts—and his work here is only fairly begun. Its future possibilities, which may be judged in a measure from what has already been done, hold immense benefits both for farmers and dairymen and for this city as well. For it is here that they do their business and make their purchases, and a prosperous and thriving surrounding country cannot but stimulate and sustain all branches of business at its trading center.

As the farming community grows in wealth so does the city, and the effect of every shortage or failure of crops is felt as keenly by the merchants who sell as by the farmers who buy. Those who regard the benefit of Mr. Forristall's work as confined wholly or chiefly to the farmers take a very narrow view of it. If every acre of land tributary of Cortland were cultivated so as to secure its very highest productivity, the benefit to this city could not be measured. It would be far beyond that derived from any new industries which are likely to grow up or be brought here though it is beyond question that where industries and agriculture keep pace with each other, both growing in efficiency and productiveness, the consumers increasing in number and the products for their consumption increasing in quantity

along with them, the ideal situation exists.

Mr. Forristall is today one of the chiefest and most valuable assets of Cortland as well as of our farming community; and to the Cortland Chamber of Commerce belongs the credit for securing his services."—Cortland Evening Standard.

CLARK TO BE REFEREE.

The annual interscholastic meet, in which a large number of Prep and High schools of New England compete will be held on May 9 this year. George B. Clark, a loyal friend of this institution and the donor of the Clark cup, has been engaged to referee the contest. Members of this years relay team and other teams in past years have always been entertained by Mr. Clark upon their annual visit to the B. A. A. meet in Boston.

COLLEGE CLUB ROOMS TAKEN OVER BY COLLEGE.

For some time the college club has been maintained only through the efforts of Professor Whoriskey. Increasing lack of support has now finally terminated its existence, and the room and properties have been taken over by the college authorities themselves. The room will serve the same purpose as before, but the use of it will henceforth be free to all students. The pool and billiard tables will be installed as well as other entirely new equipment throughout.

The room should be ready for use within two weeks.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The members of the Women's League were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lumsden by Mrs. Lumsden, Misses Thompson, Black and Lumsden. Officers for the ensuing year were elected.

Lawrence S. Carlisle, of the state experiment station, who has been organizing boys' corn and potato clubs in Cheshire county, has practically completed his work there and is now active in Merrimack county. He finds not only the boys but their parents much interested in the work and there will be many plots in cultivation this summer. Mr. Carlisle will allow the boys to attend to most of the business of the marketing of their crops, to give them business training, and he has in press, about to issue, a bulletin written especially for the boys, giving instructions for corn growing.

The annual spring meeting of the New Hampshire Board of Trade is to be held at City hall, Dover, Tuesday, April 21. Levin J. Chase, of Concord, will give an address on "Ancient Wisdom and Modern Progress," and there will be a discussion of the topic, "Is it advisable to encourage the county agent plan for the promotion of Agriculture in New Hampshire?" Governor Felker and President Fairchild of the State College are expected to take part in the meeting.

The annual government inspection of the New Hampshire College Cadets will take place on May 18th this year. The inspection will be in charge of Captain Schindel who inspected the battalion last year.

The New Hampshire.

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DOVER, N. H., APRIL 15, 1914.

"KNOCKING."

In his address to the student body in Chapel a few days ago, Professor Cardullo pointed out one of the weaknesses and most glaring faults that prevail among the undergraduates at New Hampshire at the present time, that of so called "knocking." No institution is perfect, some have one fault, some another, but for some reason or other the almost unconscious habit of "knocking" and adverse criticism has found expression in the lives of the majority of the student body. The loss of an athletic victory will almost invariably bring forth an avalanche of criticism against player, coach or some other attributable person. Or having received a low mark in some course, the student may be led to believe that he has been treated unfairly, and will proceed to do all in his power to lower the esteem of that instructor in the minds of others. Again, it may be that some person is not an unqualified success in some debating contest or literary accomplishment and the unhappy victim is at once made the subject of ridicule and so called "kidding."

Such an attitude is not a wholesome one for any college or institution. Doubtless many of the adverse criticisms are true but this is not the proper spirit to maintain regarding it, nor is it the best way to remedy it. Adverse criticism, in its proper place and given in the proper manner, is good and seldom rejected by a sensible and rational person, but "knocking" presents an altogether different problem and should be abolished in an institution of this character. Do not "knock," for the sake of criticising. You cannot always judge the efforts and work of a person or organization by the results first obtained, and unless you are thoroughly familiar with all the details and inside circumstances of a situation, you have no right to render a criticism, which may have a disastrous effect upon the person or organization attacked. Such must be the attitude of the student body at New Hampshire College, if we are to attain the highest possible degree of success and secure the best results. So long as we allow this habit of "knocking" to prevail, we are placing a handicap upon ourselves and working to defeat our own efforts. Give every man all the chances possible, and retain your criticisms until you are sure that they are just and can place them where they properly belong and not on the undeserving victim.

Oberlin seniors are wearing red handkerchiefs and gray spats as a means of class distinction.

SENIOR SKULLS INITIATE.

At a meeting of the Senior Skulls held at the 'Block' last Monday evening the following men were initiated into the mysticisms of the order: George A. Halvorsen, Raymond W. Smart, Fred C. Smith, John W. Taylor and James A. Tufts Jr. After the initiation the members were served a banquet in the rooms of the Union Boarding Club.

EXHIBIT OF CAMERA CLUB.

Attention is now being focussed upon the New Hampshire College Camera Club, since its initial exhibit is now on display in the library. It contains about 150 excellent photographs, artistically arranged on a large easel. There are many landscapes of rare beauty, as well as photographs of historic interest. The collection of Mrs. Onderdonk is attracting particular attention. It includes a series of interesting foreign as well as domestic views. Mr. Scudder also has some large framed photographs of unusual excellence. Prof. Perley and Rev. Mr. Knight have some fine work on display, and many students are also among the exhibitors. There are many local views, but the number of photographs from Canada and European countries is unusual and interesting. Above all, the fact that in the hands of experts modern photography becomes a real art is amply shown by the calibre of this exhibit.

The governor and his council have approved the appointment of Prof. W. C. O'Kane as deputy commissioner of agriculture of this state. This will not interfere with his duties at the College as professor of Economic Entomology. His work in his new position will be in the state moth department.

Although the first baseball game of the season takes place Tuesday with Dartmouth as the attraction, it is possible that the teams may play in Dover as the athletic field is yet in a muddy condition. The team has been severely handicapped throughout the last two weeks by the inclement weather and outdoor work has been practically impossible.

'Bucket' Fernald is receiving many congratulations from his many friends about college upon his recent good fortune in winning an Easter suit of clothes. The garments will be of the finest texture and latest spring cut since they come from one of the largest tailoring establishments in New York City. Since he has some ethical compunctions about the manner in which the sale was conducted, and owing to the fact that a large majority of the students have spent many a hard earned nickel in a vain attempt to secure the coveted outfit, Bucket is somewhat loath to accept; however, on account of the condition of financial depression that has been hovering in and about Durham for the past few weeks he has finally consented to be measured up and will soon appear as the 'Beau Brummel' of Durham. Watch for his appearance!

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CHAPEL EXERCISES.

Professor Cardullo's address at Chapel April 1, was in all respects one of plain truths and of vital interest for every student. It embodied the result of his observations and experiences in various phases of college life and work, and conveyed a practical sort of message that is well worth the heeding.

The speaker developed several distinct lines of thought. First he emphasized the fact of the responsibility of the individual student. College education, he said is still largely self education. The degree to which we profit by it depends far more upon ourselves than upon material equipment or teaching staff of the institution. As the old proverb puts it: If you want a thing well done, you must do it yourself. Seventy-five percent of the value of one's college course rests on his individual work and effort.

Another necessary factor in securing the right sort of education is singleness of purpose. No amount of effort is of much use unless it has a direct and constant end. Often the quest for amusement distracts us from the real work in hand, and we fail to keep always before us that single purpose, which is to get the most of lasting value out of our college course. The result will always be that we never become exactly what we might have been.

The speaker devoted the remainder of his address to a discussion of the relations of faculty and students. College faculties, he said, are as carefully picked bodies of men as are to be found anywhere. But quite naturally every individual has his failings. Yet a student can get along with practically every instructor, if he takes the right attitude and is willing to do his share. If his object in coming to college is, as it ought to be, to learn, he must remember that the man of eccentricities and peculiarities who is a master of his subject, is of far more value to the students and to the college than one who is a good fellow but an indifferent scholar. At all times co-operation is as advantageous to him as it can be to the professor.

Then again, when we discuss the faculty, "Don't knock, boost," was the advice he gave us. Not only ought we to apply this motto to them as well as to all other parts of the institution, but also it is a good thing to remember throughout life. Again, not only does open criticism of the faculty, often unfounded and always ill advised, prevent the right sort of feeling within the college but also, if repeated outside, it is certain to hurt the college in the state.

So, in a word, Professor Cardullo emphasized the necessity of individual work combined with singleness of purpose, and the cultivation of a friendly, co-operative spirit between faculty and students.

The address was received with hearty applause, that was in the nature of a tribute to the speaker himself; for, owing to the fact that he is going to a position in Texas next summer, this was probably Professor Cardullo's last appearance before the student body.

Coach Powers has had the track candidates working out daily in the gym and out of doors. A large number of men are out and the coach is enthusiastic over the wealth of material.

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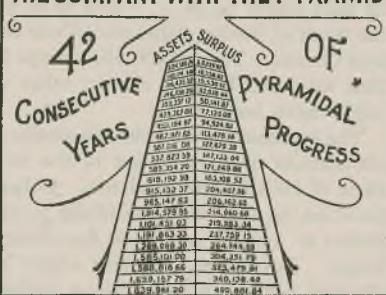
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4,500,000.00	1,129,975.14
4,801,149.01	1,130,081.34
5,106,017.45	1,130,084.23
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5,725,809.34	1,134,504.81

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A MEAN FARMER.

The meanest man on record is said to be a Kansas farmer. He sold his son-in-law one-half a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the front half. The buyer was also required to provide the feed the cow consumed, and compelled to carry water to her three times a day. Recently the cow hooked the old man, and now he is suing his son-in-law for damages.—Ex.

Teacher: "Spell fire-engine."

Pupil: FIREENGINE."

Teacher: "What comes between the fire and the engine!"

Pupil: "The hose."

Mary had a little lam,
But Mary's lamb is dead,
You see it goes to school with her—
Between two hunks of bread.

He took her for an ice cream treat,
His pretty blueeyed Sal;
But fainted when he saw the sign,
"Cream, ninety cents a gal."

Freshie: "Why has that baldheaded man got that string around his head?"
Soph: "To know how far up to wash his face."

To meet demands for pictures of one of the feminine characters in the recent play given by Cap and Bells of Williams, the show management is offering the photographs for a dollar and a half apiece.

Applied entomology is the name of a new course of study offered this year at the Ohio State University; the course covers four years and leads to the degree of bachelor of science in entomology.

The following article on the comparison of the athletics of English and American universities was written by Vivian Nichols, of England, coach of the Pennsylvania crews:—

The women students at the University of Michigan have just completed a hard campaign to force the athletic directors of the Ann Arbor institution to award a modified form of "M" to the members of the women's teams.

FANCY MILK

The prize winners of fancy milk contests invariably attribute their success in no small measure to the aid of



Also in butter exhibitions, the contestants who are able to develop to a high degree that peculiar grain and odor so easily associated with butter made from clean, pure cream, always speak their appreciation for Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser.

Clean milk and clean cream need protection and that is the express purpose of Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser. It is made a perfect cleaner, also a sanitary cleaner. Without either fats, grease, caustic or any of the common properties of ordinary agents, it does what none of them can do in cleaning, sweetening and purifying.

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